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this season will be as good, if not better, than last season. There is a good local demand, as well as from the Southeast. The opening of the Kansas City railroad has been the principal source of improve-ment in the grain trade, particularly in the wholesale department. There is am-ple stock in hand, with inexhaustible reources at ready command. Mr. Henry Reiter, of Erb & Co., dealers

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Mr. W. H. Horton, of Meacham & Horton, cotton factors, reports a large increase in the grocery trade, owing to the opening of the Kansas City and Mississippi Valley railroads bringing to Memphis much of the trade formerly controlled by New Orleans and St. Louis. The business is heavy at present, but we look for a sharp drop off early next year on account of the short crop of cotton. There will no doubt be a heavy demand for credit on the opening of the spring trade.

Mr. G. W. Jenkins, of the Goyer Cold Storage Company, the pioneers of importers of fresh meats from Kansas City and the West, gives a statement of the results

the West, gives a statement of the results the first year's business in their line, briefly, that there has been a steady in-crease since they began business and that entire satisfaction has been given. The prospects are favorable for a continuance extension of the commercial area of this city. Memphis has already been established as a distributing point for all the South and Southeast, and will continue to percease that branch of trade. New com-percial thoroughfares already built and a the prospective have been and will be business more in proportion than any other, on account of the absence of com-petition—the Cold Storage Company con-

strongly laid down, either in the drama or general literature, that in the shaping of human destiny there is something to be thought of and followed before tumultuous Wild West Show To-Day. The famous Buffalo Bill will appear a Olympic Park to-day, to-morrow and Sunis in a position to speak, says in a recent letter dated at Elmirac "Dear Mr. Cody, I have now seen your 'Wild West' show two days in succession, and have enjoyed it thoroughly. It brought vividly back the breezy wild life of the great plains and the Rocky mountains, and stirred me like Mr. J. R. Pepper, of C. W. Goyer & Co.,

accommodations. The outlook is very us in good condition as a rival of St. Louis. Speaking of the daily transactions, Mr. epper assured the reporter that during all the season not a single day has been experienced in which business could have been called dull, and oftener than not it was nearly impossible to supply orders when stock was abundant. Re-

ferring to the sugar and molasses department of the house, Mr. Pepper alluded to the great advantages afforded by the opening of the Mississippi Valley railway, and that Memphis has become a distributing point for the West and Northwest for sugar and molasses. Indeed, there has been such increase in that trade as to necessitate the building of additional warehouses, with the view to handling as free from expense of local transportation free from expense of local transportation as possible.

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Wednesday.

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To the Editors of the Appeal:

newspapers, and especially the Affeat, much comment upon what several distinguished colored men have to say as to the election of Mr. Cleveland, and more particularly the Rev. C. S. Smith, of Illinois.

I believe in this, that the colored man, as the white, should be credited after comparing his deeds with his words. I regard the speeches of the 9th instant made on the bluff as timely and good. That of Mr. Young, too, was good. Col. Young made a speech in this city during the campaign which was just as pleasing and convincing as it was broad and telling. I like Mr. Young. Don't he remind the convincing as it was broad and telling. I like Mr. Young. Don't he remind the Tennessee Legislature of a United States Senator? The way I have understood Mr. Cleveland's election to affect the colored people and slavery is not that he would any more enslave or oppress than Mr. Blaine would have done, but the white people of the South would unite with him to protect them. Wise men of both races sav nothing of the kind is meant or will happen. I believe the way the two

races get along together here will have much to do with the success or failure o and a Directory for Their
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The Memphis Conference meets next
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a portrait of Daniel Webster. It is further illustrated with portraits of Gen. John C. Fremont, Stephen A. Douglas, John C. Breckinridge, Gen. McClellan, Charles O'Conor, Horace Greeley, Samuel J. Tilden and Gen. Hancock. The second paper of the number is entitled "Significant Beginnings Out West," by the Rev. W. Barrows, D.D. Following this, we have a charming description, by Charles Dimitry, of "Zamba's Plot," in early New Orleans. "Tom the Tinker in History," is a thoughtful and informing discussion, by H. G. Cutler, of the tariff question. Edward Ingle has a scholarly production entitled "Colonial County Government in Virginia." The "Huntington Collection of Americana," recently presented to the Americana," recently presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, forms the text for an illustrated paper on "Historic Portraits" (the Washingtons), by Miss E B. Johnston. The career of Maj.-Gen. John Maunsell, B.A., is traced by the Rev.

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—The Mozart Conservatory Concert Company, which appeared at Jackson on Monday night and at Clarksville Tuesday night, under the management of Mr. R. Wayne Wilson, have returned home well pleased with the success of the trip. The audiences at both places were large and

—Several members of the Memphis Bi-cycle Club took a ron of seventeen miles yesterday morning, and in the afternoon a trip of ten miles was taken by Capt. Mallalieu, Dr. Scherer and his little son, Frank Wilson, Ollie Mewborn, S. Wade Hampton and Miss Ida Zigler upon a tricycle. The roads were in good condition and the run a delightful one. esterday morning, and in the aft Low Prices and Small Profits Compen

-Judge Pierce opened the Circuit Court resterday morning in the usual manner, and impaneled a jury in the case of Higgins vs. the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. They were then discharged until 9 o'clock this morning. The clerk got his revenge by entered on the minutes, Circuit Court opened this, Thanksgiving day," and then went home to his turber. day," and then went home to his turkey.

—The Thanksgiving turkey was numeronsly demolished yesterday. All of the banks and public offices were closed, and there was little business of any kind transacted. At the courthouse the only officials on duty were Mr. John Bradley in the clerk and master's office, Messrs.

Foster and Tomlinson in the Circuit clerk's office, Deputy-Sheriffs Pope and McKeon, Mr. Horace Andrews and President Hadden.

Others were seen and gave brief replies to interrogatories which, if elaborated, would be in substance the same as given below. It will be seen that all the leading lines of trade are represented.

Mr. J. A. Buchanan, of E. C. Buchanan & Co., dealers in grain, states that the grain trade has been better this season than last. Prices have been lower and profits smaller, but these conditions were more than compensated by large sales and better demand. We think the trade of this season will be as good, if not better, as an agent.

Tours of inspection of several of the roads leading out of Memphis and of Southern roads generally are now being made. General Manager Scott, of the Queen and Crescent route, accompanied by President Bond, Mr. Charles Schiff, financial agent, and General Superintendent Carroll, are on a tour of inspection over the entire system of the Cincinnation New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad Mr. Henry Reiter, of Ero & Co., dealers in produce, reports business as good as last year, or as good as it ever was. There has been an abundance of stuff, which is sold at reasonable prices—not as high, it is true, but a new trade opening up has enlarged business. Facilities for receiving have also increased, which has given our line of business great advantage, yet res. New Orleans and Texas Facine railroad.
They are traveling in General Manager Scott's new private car, which is said to be the finest south of New York. The car is built on the boudoir plan, and the interior, which is gorgeous almost beyond description, is elegantly arranged for comfort and convenience—even including hot and cold baths.

—The Shelby county agricultural ex-hibit, prepared by Commissioner Goodwyn, which has been displayed at R. G. Graig's der of the season.

Mr. T. H. Estes, of the grain and feedstuff department of Erb & Co., re; orts the
grain trade equally as good as last year.
Prices have been lower and the trade divided up by increased number of dealers,
but the increase in demand, especially
from the country, has made up for what
would otherwise have been a falling off in
our trade. Our facilities for handling are
better—not necessary to keep heavy which has been displayed at R. G. Graig's seed store, is now packed ready for shipment. Assistant Commissioner Louis B. McWhirter and Mr. Thomas G. Cox, of Nashville, have opened the headquarters of their State department at No. 137 St. Charles street, New Orleans, and, with a corps of assistants, will remain there throughout the Exposition. They expect half a dozen more car-loads this week, and will continue to receive goods until Januwill continue to receive goods until January. The resources of Tennessee have begun to come in by the car-load, and the unusually large amount of space granted this State promises soon to be filled in every nook and corner. One hundred and fifteen varieties of Tennessee marble have

produce commission merchants, says trade has been very good—abundance of pro-duce and good demand. He estimates the increase of business at about twelve and a half per cent, on the good trade in the contract of the contra half per cent. on the general average. The increase in our line of business comes from the Northwest, both in selling and consignments. There have been no big margins, but the easier access has made arrived, representing every color and style, and are now being framed; also specimens of brown and red hematite iron ore, needle ignments. There have been no big gins, but the easier access has made ness safer. It used to take five or six for making boilers: all varieties of building stone and granite, in which is a speci-men of the world-wide Ocoee granite. handled inside of twenty-four hours, con-sequently the liability to loss is to that xtent lessened. The outlook is good. Mr. W. H. Horton, of Meacham & Hor

petition—the Cold Storage Company controlling facilities fully ample to supply any demand that could possibly exist. About 15,000 pounds of fresh meats of all kinds are handled daily by this company, which amount could be increased three or four-fold almost at a moment's notice. Prices have ranged very good thus far this season, but margins have been small, yet the increasing bulk amply compensated the

hat line of business had been an unusual inactive. There has been an in prices, brought about by speculation in the provision centers. One great advanture even painfully real to me, as I rode one of tage possessed by mempins is our productive to the consuming districts. We also find great advantage in the competition in railroads. It used to be we had to look up the rail-

largest dealer in tropical green and dried fruits in the South, fine products and im-ported got in that line, and perhaps the only house in the South that makes a

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To the Editors of the Appeal:

I have read with high appreciation the multitude of assurances given by the many prominent men of both races that no evil would come to the colored people in consequence of Mr. Cleveland's election, but that the contrary is inevitable. I think the prompt response of each and all of us should be, that we hail with great joy these glad tidings, and that we stand to the man not as spectators or critics, but as ardent supporters of the good administration. ardent supporters of the good administration of the nation's chieftain. I notice in RESIDENCES, FARMS & STOREHOUSES

mesure the comment upon what several distinguished colored men have to say as to the election of Mr. Cleveland, and more particularly the Rev. C. S. Smith, of Illinois. If these gentlemen had pronounced before the election and swayed their followers, I think the white and black men could now be sharing the great honors with each other. As it is, it seems like the white men appear to be ministers and bishops of high order, possessing thereby broad influence, and as we heard nothing from them upon this subject until since the achievements, we pause to determine whether it is public or personal benefit they now aim at, for